Dallas Did It! ©

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Dallas Did It! is of course a metaphor and none should read into the title any meaning that the city of Dallas or all its citizens, including friends and family of the authors, had anything to do with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Yet, we submit the theory that some key players in the tragedy were in Dallas. Assisted by intelligence members and other groups who wanted the president killed, they saw to it that the deed was done as they wished.

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****** Bulletin—Just in from Moscow. Madeleine Brown received a call from a Boston, Massachusetts associate. Documents from the KBG have been released claiming that Lyndon Johnson was behind the killing of President John F. Kennedy.**
She is not surprised...

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RE: Mr. Billie Sol Estes

Dear Mr. Trott:

My client, Mr. Estes, has authorized me to make this reply to your letter of May 29, 1984.

Mr. Estes was a member of a four-member group, headed by Lyndon Johnson, which committed criminal acts in Texas in the 1960's. The other two, besides Mr. Estes and LBJ, were Cliff Carter and Mack Wallace. Mr. Estes is willing to disclose his knowledge concerning the following criminal offenses:

I. Murders
   1. The Killing of Henry Marshall
   2. The Killing of George Krutilek
   3. The Killing of Ike Rogers and his secretary
   4. The Killing of Harold Orr
   5. The Killing of Coleman Wade
   6. The Killing of Josefa Johnson
   7. The Killing of John Kinser
   8. The Killing of President J. F. Kennedy

Mr. Estes is willing to testify that LBJ ordered these killings, and that he transmitted his orders through Cliff Carter to Mack Wallace, who executed the murders. In the cases of murders nos. 1-7, Mr. Estes' knowledge of the precise details concerning the way the murders were executed stems from conversations he had shortly after each event with Cliff Carter and Mack Wallace.

In addition, a short time after Mr. Estes was released from prison in 1971, he met with Cliff Carter and they reminisced about what had occurred in the past, including the murders. During their conversation, Carter orally compiled a list of 17 murders which had been committed, some of which Mr. Estes was unfamiliar. A living witness was present at that meeting and